building. Boxes rent for \$3 per year. Republican Committee to Meet-The republican state committee will Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at

quarters at the Millard hotel, Hawalians at the Bome-One of the heat features of the Land Show, the Hawailan quintet, will be seen at the Hotel Rome all this week.

Jewish Charities to Meet-The Associnted Jewish Charactes will hold their annual business meeting Sunday at 16 n. m. at the Cheyra Bucl Israel syna-

Bummage Sale Wednesday-The Wo man's auxiliary of All Saints' church will hold a rummage sale at 223 South Twenty-fourth street Wednesday, No

Ordered Wesley J. Billings of the signal corps at Fort Omaha has been ordered to the con manding officer at the Presidio, San Francisco, upon his re-enlistment.

Australian Returns-Arthur Beatty of Perth, West Australia, who during the Land Show was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. DeLamatre, 1824 Spencer street, has left for Sandusky. O., his former home, for a visit, before returning to Perth.

Citizens' Union Wants Money-The for money, aithough it originally assured every one there would be no hat passing The executive committee asks for contributions in amounts up to \$5 with checks payable to Charles Harding, treas-

Leaves Filling Sewers-Trouble is coming in bunches for City Street Commissioner Flynn, for he has not only to battle continuously with flocks and regiments of leaves which litter up the streets, but he also finds it hard to keep them from filling the sewers. An army of "white wings" are working throughout the city in an attempt to clean up the streets, but the battle is a hard one, says

Tourist Sleepers Continued-The success of the Burlington-Santa Fe tourist sleepers that were run to Los Angeles during the recent colonist period has resulted in a permanent weekly arrangement of through tourist sleepers from Omaha to Los Angeles, These tourist Bleeper excursions will be in charge of special conductors. The first through sleeper will leave Omaha Tuesday night, November 7, and each Tuesday there-

Commercial Delegates Named-Mayor Tames C. Dahlman has appointed a comittee of prominent men to represent Omaha at the Transmississippi Com-City November 14 to 17. The following names were announced at the mayor's office Saturday: G. W. Wattles, Luther Drake, Luther Kountze, A. J. Love, W. H. Bucholz, H. T. Clarke, William Glass, Gould Dietz, T. C. Byrne and A. C.

Ulterior Motive Imputed to Demos in Jail Bid Matter

Charges that two of the five bids for lail work on the new county building were more dummies and that the democratic members of the Board of County Commissioners have an ulterior motive in refusing to readvertise for bids were made by Commissioner Lynch in Saturfay morning's meeting of the commissioners. Commissioners Bedford and Elsasser said they did not believe the board should readvertise. Commissioners Pickard and O'Connor wanted to postpone consideration of the matter until next Friday. Postponement was desided upon.

Three weeks ago the bids were received. Two were in the neighborhood of \$89,000, a figure so far above what the board can spend on the jail as to exclude them from consideration. The remaining bids were the Van Dorn Iron company, \$39,000; the Pauley Jail Buliding company, \$51,900, and the Stewart Jail company, \$50,000. The Stewart company practically has been eliminated from consideration and only two are left. When the bids were opened Mr. Lynch asked that the board readvertise, but the other members would not act and wanted to put the matter off. Time after time it has been postponed.

"I think there are more than two jail oncerns in the United States that would tike to bid on a job like this," said Mr. Lynch. "It tooks to me as if this refusal to take the matter up is simply a scheme to put it off until after election so Mr. Pickard can retain the support of Caldwell & Drake and not offend anyone else. If he should be re-elected I suppose the thing will be disposed of in short order to the liking of certain members of this board and certain others that are interested."

School Board Gets Good Scoring from Miller Park Club

At the meeting of "The Prettiest Mile ub" Friday evening the Board of Education came in for strong censure for conjecting to provide suitable facilities for the school children in the vicinity of

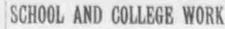
It was said that \$70,000 Mad been voted for a school for Miller park; that it had not been built, and that the children had to attend school in other districts and in diiapidated store buildings. It was resolved:

"That the existing conditions are unbearable and unnecessary, particularly in view of the fact that the Board of Education made strong argument on the necessity of voting bonds for the immeflate construction of schools, making particular issue in the Miller park district of the necessity for the immediate construction of the Miller park school. and as this money was voted and has been available for the last year, without the school board having taken measures

for the relief of these conditions." City Engineer Craig explained the plans for new sewers in the north end

of the city. Committees were appointed to look after the matter of securing better lightway lines, the macadamizing of Florence ng facilities, the extension of street rallconlevard and the beautifying of the district in which the club is interested, by eniform landscape gardening.

If you have anything to sell or exchange The Bee and get lumediate results.



Activities of the Week at Various Institutions.

EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK

Triumph of Women Teachers in New York-Cornell Statistics -Student Rules Against

The first month's work is finished at he Nobraska Military scademy and reports sent to parents show that the boys have not let their sports interfere with he quality of their regular work. Athletics, of course, are at fever heat, and Captain Collins and his foot ball teams are being heard from right and left. Already the first team has played David City, Columbus, Temple High, Wesleyan teademy and several practice games They have yet to play geturn games with the same schools and with Ashland, Fair bury Cotner academy, Lincoln academy Lincoln High and the Kearney Military academy. The second and third teams also have good schedules. State Board of Health Hears of the

cigar

that's worth while

Omaha "Doctor."

PROSECUTION THE USUAL THING

from Persons Who Have Been

Treated by "Marvelous

Doctor."

Complaint against "Dr." Veno, alias

Mayo, alias Hot Springs doctors, has been

made to the office of the State Board of Health at Lincoln. It is stated that

Veno is practicing in Omaha without a

house in accordance with law.

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COMPLAINT AGAINST

The orchestra and band are making good progress under the training of Cap tain Hollinshead and soon will be ready for active service. The debating club directed by Captain Bishop, is organized and getting ready for the state contest The dramatic club also is at work and will give its first entertainment some

time this week. Among the out-of-town visitors last week were Gould Dietz of Omaha. Mrs. A. Carlson of Dannebrog and Dr. Jamison of Sloux City, Ia., who gave a lecture Wednesday evening before the faculty and cadets.

NOTES FROM PERU NORMAL.

certificate, or at least, if he has a certi-Art Club Gives Annual Reception to ficate, it is not registered at the court Faculty and Other Guests.

It is the usual procedure of the board n such cases, after investigation, to its annual cause the county attorney of the county of the state in which the unregistered doctor is op- other guests last Saturday evening. erating, to prosecute him. The penalty of the pleasing features of the entertainthat may be imposed by a court is \$50 ment was the series of poses by student young women, each representing a welf-The discovery that Veno and Mayo are known piece of statuary. Especial credit the same will be interesting to certain is due to Miss Nuitz, Miss Ellis and advertising agencies that have been Mrs. Duncanson for the success of these

The Bee would like to hear from per-Chancellor Ochager of Cotner uni ous who have been treated by Veno. versity gave a forceful address at the either under his present name or any Monday morning convocation of stuother which he has operated, and who dents on the subject of "Power." have paid Veno large sums without chancellor is an exemplar of that for getting any benefit. Their names, will be which he speaks.

T. E. Hall of Pasadens, Cal., is spending a few days in Peru, the guest of his brother-in-law, Prof. C. F. Beck. President Hayes spent Thursday in Lin-OF MISS BLANCH BUSK coin on business in connection with the The "No Notrig," a club of girls of the securing of supplies for the art departjunior class of the Omaha High school,

home of Blanch Busk. The Club's colors, faculty has just been revived and will hold its meetings regularly on Tuesday lavender and gray, were prominent among nights. On Wednesday night the women the decorations. The following members of the faculty have their recreation club Lucile Dennis, Dorothy Weller, Doris Duncan, Gertrude Alken, Helen Garvin, Etta Mediar, Hanna Kopald, Elizabeth Finley, Helen Johnson, Blanch Busk. in the state normal gymnasium, Invitations have just been sent out to

The Recreation club of the men of the

the 170 members of the class of 1911 cauing them to Omaha for a class luncheon The boy's appetite is often the source of and reunion at the Rome hotel, Omaha, amazement. If you would have such an at noon, Friday, November 105 appetite take Chamberlain's Tablets, They Twenty delegates from Peru attended not only create a healthy appetite, but

the Nemaha county Sunday school convention in Auburn last Wednesday. One of the most interesting features on the program was the exemplification of the this school the central university with the work of the Boy Scouts by Prof. Weeks and ten of his boys. Dean Rouse was

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tion brief Calaria, McADAY, Commissions on Title

The Peru Normal Art club tendered work. Mrs. Nettleton has given up the reception to the members advisorship of the sophomore class, and moved down on Donne college, at Crete normal faculty and Miss Ellis has been appointed to take en masse. The occasion was the annual

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN NOTES.

Students Celebrate Victory Over Donne In Foot linit.

The Ore girls entertained the Phi Beta Sigmas with an informal "feed." at their chapter house. Friday night. Saturday afternoon, October

Theo girls with their friends attended ponfire and speeches followed. a-musical matinee in Lincoln, returning after the concert to be served with a five-course buffet luncheon at the home of Miss Mildred Claffin.

The student directory for 1911-12, which annually published by the two Christian association, came out last week. The little booklet is an absolute necessity in the students life and this issue is con- 1910-11, just issued, furnishes a concise sidered especially good. W. L. Ruyle and E. J. Simonds are editors.

The college council, the student organ-

ization which regulates all inter-class activities, met and organized last Thursday. The following officers were elected: President, R. A. Greenslit; vice president, H. R. Partridge; secretary, Anna Lane, Considerable attention has been given was the twenty-third anniversary of the school. On October 24, 1888, the institution was formally opened and dedicated under the present charter and name. At

On the arrival at Crete, headed by th band, and the foot ball team wrapped in their new blankets, they paraded the streets of that city, giving their yells and songs. After the game they celebrated the 6 to 0 victory by again going

Dance. When the team reached University Place they were met by 300 or 400 more students with roman candles.

through the streets executing the "Snake

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

A Few Paragraphs from Annual Report of President.

The annual report of President Schur man of Cornell university for the year showing of the growth of the institution. The number of regularly matriculated students for the year was 4.412. Adding to these the attendants at the summer and winter schools of agricusture and the summer session bring the total number of students up to 5,624, an increase of 420 over the preceding year,

Regarding the finances of the university the report says:

Excluding the funds for the mainte-nance of the Cornell university medical college in New York City, the total prop-erty of Cornell university—endowment, that time it was the intention to make this school the central university with the smaller colleges at York and Central funds included in this total amounted the same time to \$8,707,168.44. The rate of interest received on the invest-

coming year.

Frof. Gregg addressed the Jeffsrson county teachers on the subject. 'Sugsestions in Education and in Life,' Satured a Fairbury,

Feeling the need of conserving her time and strength for her departmental work. Mrs. Nettleton has given up the advisorship of the sophomore class, and the directorship of sophomore activities.

The school in the state.

Congressian George Nerris gave a fine address to the students and faculty on the thems, 'Progress in Government.'

Friday afternoon 300 students, including the year 1910-11 averaged 1.053 per cent.

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KEARNEY NORMAL SCHOOL.

Various Activities of the Week Briefly Noted. Hon. W. I. Hand, in corapany with

Mrs. Hand and her sister, Mrs. Brown, visited the normal Tuesday. Mr. Hand gave an interesting talk at chapel. He spoke of the ascendency of women in the twentieth century and mentioned the progress they had made in the business and political world. Mr. Hand elicited much applause from the student body.

The normal orchestra furnished musi on several occasions last week, orchestra is doing fine work and h greatly appreciated.

Miss Anna V. Day, deputy state superintendent, who attended the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, spent Wednesday forenoon inspecting the normal. She was present at chapel and gave a very interesting and much appreciated talk to the faculty and students.

G. W. Kline, secretary of the University Alumni association, in company with Mrs. Kline and Mrs. F. F. Roby of this city and Mrs. Adams of Greeley. Colo., spent Thursday in the college, They were present at chapel and also visited the various departments, including the manual training, domestic science cottage and the women's dormitory. Rev. Dr. McMinn of the Baptist church.

a company with Chaplain White, at-

tended chapel Friday morning. Dr. Mc-

made president of the association for the time later these schools were closed and ments during the year 1910-11 averaged Minn conducted devotion, while Chaptain White gave a very interesting talk on

> President Thomas gave an address of greeting to the Daughters of the American Revolution at the opening of their convention. He left Friday evening for Platte county, where he will address the County Teachers' association. President

Thomas has many calls for work of this kind and is glad to be of assistance to the educational interests of the state. He has made no charge whatever for such

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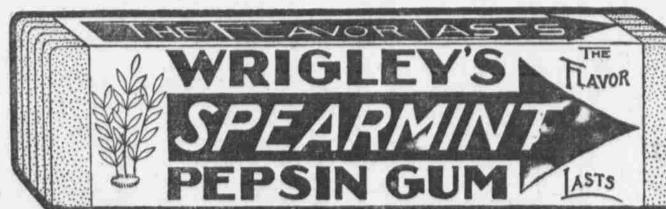
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